Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1920. No. 11.

BASKETBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

Squad of Twenty-six Men Being Put Through Stiff Workout Each Day by Coach Ziel.

GOOD MATERIAL FOR TEAM

Varsity basketball practice is now well under way. Coach Ziel has been putting a squad of 26 men through stiff workouts every day at 4:30 to get them in shape for the first game with Rochester on January 8. No scrimmages have been held thus far, but much time has been spent in mastering the fine points of the game. Sure passing and accurate shooting are the objects in view at present.

Although a number of veterans of last year's squad were lost through graduation, many new and promising candidates have been discovered and there will be a keen race for positions on the varsity five. All members of the present squad have shown up well thus far, making it difficult to choose a tentative quintet for the first game. The interclass basketball series, won by the Seniors with seven victories out of nine games played, revealed some good material, especially in the Freshman Class, and Coach Ziel believes that a fast, strong team is assured.

Of last year's varsity there remain Captain Cowan, Lawler, Keehn, and Campbell, around which to build this season's five. For the forward positions there are Keehn, Smith, '22, Getman, and Doane, while Lawler, Captain Cowan, and Campbell form a nucleus for the pivot and guard positions. Pritchard, Moffat, Stern, Smith, '23, Hamilton, and McGiffin, are also making strong bids for these places, while Garner is being tried at center. Garner, '23, was captain-elect of the Howard University five at Washington, D. C.

Manager Peck has worked out a 12-game schedule which places Hamilton opposite some of the fastest teams in intercollegiate basketball. For the first game of the season, January 8, the Buff and Blue goes to Rochester. This initial game, less than four weeks off, will be a hard one as basketball is the major sport at the U. of R. and the Yellow always has a strong team. The next three games are also out of town, with Colgate, Trinity, and Amherst. After examinations, Tufts will come to Clinton for the first home game, followed by another home game with the University of Detroit. This will be the first time the Buff and Blue has had athletic relations with the U. of D. On February 26, Union will come here for its first basketball game at Clinton in ten years. The season closes with Colgate at Clinton.

A cut will be made in the varsity squad some time before Christmas. As it now stands, the squad consists of the following men: Cowan, Lawler, Keehn, Doane, Campbell, Smith, '22, Garner, Stern, Smith, '23, Van Kennen, Getman, Alison, Pritchard, Moffat,, Hamilton, McGiffin, Macey, Chrestien, Flagg, Monoghan, Skinner, Warren, Farrand, Parker, Sheldon, Burdick and Raitt.

1921 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Jan. 8—Rochester at Rochester.
Wed., Jan. 12—Colgate at Hamilton.
Fri., Jan. 14—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.
Sat., Jan. 15—Amherst at Amherst.
Sat., Feb. 5—Tufts at Clinton.
Tues., Feb. 8—U. of Detroit at Clinton.
Fri., Feb. 11—R. P. I. at Troy.
Sat., Feb. 12—Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn.
Fri., Feb. 18—Rochester at Clinton.
Sat., Feb. 19—Trinity at Clinton.
Sat., Feb. 26—Union at Clinton.
Fri., Mar. 4—Colgate at Clinton.

1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE EIGHT GAMES

Game With Williams at Clinton to Open Season—One Date Still Unfilled.

The 1921 football eleven will play eight games according to the schedule recently made public. The schedule is complete, with the exception of one open date, as follows:

Oct. 1—Williams at Clinton.
8—Hobart at Clinton.
15—R. P. I. at Troy.
22—Open.
29—Amherst at Amherst.
Nov. 5—Alfred at Clinton.
12—Rochester at Rochester.
19—Union at Clinton.

The schedule as at present arranged includes all of the teams encountered during the past season except N. Y. U.

Coach Prettyman and D. L. Getman, '22, assistant manager of football, expect to secure another strong eleven to oppose the Buff and Blue team for the open date of October 22. The game will probably be played at Clinton.

The coming schedule is another hard one for the light Buff and Blue force, with the strong Williams team ably coached by Joe Brooks to be encountered in the opening game. Other home games include Hobart, Alfred, and Union. The Union game, as usual, will conclude the season for Hamilton.

Games elsewhere will include R. P. I. at Troy, Amherst at Amherst, and Rochester at Rochester.

—Mrs Charles Anthony Zinderstein of Brookline, formerly of West Newton, has announced the angagement of her daughter, Marion Hall Zinderstein, to John Butler Jessup, '15, of Wilmington, Del., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynans Jessup of New York.

HAMILTON DEFEATS AMHERST IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

First Intercollegiate Debate of Season Results in Victory for Hamilton College—Franklin C. Fry, '21, and Dean Alfange, '22, Present Fine Arguments—Debate Is Well Contested on Both Sides.

Hamilton defeated Amherst last Friday evening in the first intercollegiate debate of the season. The vote of the judges was two to one for Hamilton. The debate was held in the College Chapel. Instead of following the set custom of debating, the debate was extemporaneous, a general topic having been assigned for advance study. One particular phase of the question was determined by a meeting of the leaders in Ithaca twenty-four hours before the debate took place. The sides were then determined by lot.

The general question was: The effect of judicial decisions on industrial disputes. The particular question as decided by the leaders was: Resolved, That the use of the injunction in industrial disputes be abolished. The affirmative side fell to Amherst, while Hamilton defended the negative.

Two Men on Each Team

The teams were composed of two men each. Edward W. Eames, '22, and Winfield W. Riefler, '21, with Rauschenbusch, '22, and Cochrane, '22, as alternates, formed the Amherst team. The personnel of the Hamilton team was as follows: Dean Alfange, '22, and Franklin C. Fry, '21, with John D. Van Kennen, '21, and Harold M. Hartness, '21, as alternates. The advance speeches were sixteen minutes in length, with a warning tap four minutes before the expiration of the time. Ten minutes were allowed each speaker in rebuttal, with the warning tap two minutes before the end. Between the advance speeches and the rebuttals there was an intermission of ten minutes.

Dr. Ferry is Chairman

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of the College, acted as chairman. The judges were: Professor Elmer W. Smith, of the chair of Rhetoric of Colgate University; Professor Edwin P. Tanner, of the chair of American History of Syracuse University, and Fred B. Adams, attorney, of Utica, N. Y. The decision of the judges was submitted in writing immediately after the close of the debate.

Hamilton's victory was due in large part to the well-balanced team which represented it. Although both Fry and Alfange were excellent speakers and had carefully planned arguments, Alfange was easily the most eloquent speaker of the evening, while Fry excelled in the keenness and insight with which he handled his points. In rebuttal Fry made a timely use of the reductio ad absurdum. The Amherst debaters presented their arguments clearly and simply without recourse to an oratorical style.

First Affirmative Speaker

The first affirmative speaker, Mr. Eames, defined an injunction as being "an order issued by a court of equity to restrain certain people from doing certain things. To disobey an injunction means contempt of court." He then proceeded to describe in detail three cases where the injunction had been used, or rather misused in labor disputes. These stories were presented with the purpose of establishing a foundation on which to base their arguments for abolishing the injunction.

First Negative Speaker

Mr. Alfange, as the first speaker of the negative, gave a discussion of the rise and development of equity jurisprudence and the use of writs of injunction. "In all matters where capital and labor are concerned," he said, "the general public must also be considered. At first the sympathy of the public was with the strikers, but now, with the increasingly radical tendency of labor disputes, the public demands that its rights be respected. A strike that affects public utilities is now a matter of life and death, so complex has the social framework become. The justification of the injunction is its ability to maintain the life and safety of a community where the common law is inadequate."

Second Affirmative Speaker

The whole affirmative debate rested upon the contention that the injunction destroys collective bargaining. This was brought out in the speech of the second affirmative debater, Mr. Riefler. The speaker also warmly defended the methods of the stikers in the cases of labor disputes. He made a great many speculations as to what the powers of the employers might become should the injunction continue in operation.

Second Negative Speaker

Mr. Fry, second negative speaker, contended as follows: "The injunction is used by the courts to assert their ideas of justice in cases where the law is inflexible or inadequate. Acts must be shown unlawful and the injury irremediable before an injunction can be obtained, and no one can be injoined from doing a lawful act. There are two ways of dealing with lawbreakers: first, by imposing fines, and secondly, by prohibiting unlawful acts. The injunction is

(Continued on page 4.)

Alumni News

—Robert D. Fraser, '08, of Utica was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Men's Club of the Church of Reconciliation held on Tuesday evening, December 7, in Utica.

—Jay Knox, '10, and Deane Edwards, '10, were among sixty-eight commissioned Chaplains from New York City and vicinity who were in the service of the United States during the war, and who appeared Monday, November 30, in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, and received medals from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. There were medals for 132 chaplains, others being unable to attend. The first of these medals was presented a few weeks ago to President Wilson. It is the purpose of the Federal Council to bestow a medal upon each of the 1,300 Protestant Chaplains who served in the army and navy.

—William D. Preston, '79, died at Asheville, N. C., on April 16, 1920. Mr. Preston was born at Evansville, Ind., Oct. 28, 1859, son of William R. Preston. He prepared for college with Rev. David A. Holbrook, '44, coming to Hamilton in 1875 from Ossining, N. Y. Graduating with an A.B. degree in 1879, he entered the general produce commission business, pursuing that line until 1894, when he became a professional actor of the "spoken drama" with the Madison Square Garden Company. Leaving the stage in 1900, he joined the American Express Co. at New York City, remaining with them for 14 years. Later he was a member of the staff of the Emerson Drug Co., Baltimore, Md. From 1880 to 1886, he was enrolled in that famous New York City organization, the 7th Regiment, N. Y. N. G., leaving with the rank of second sergeant. In 1914, he captained the well-known "Old Guard" of New York. Mr. Preston was also a prominent athlete, holding the sprinting championship of the 7th Regiment. He played baseball with the Staten Island Ball Club, champions of the Amateur League of New York. In 1882, he married Miss Anna Fargo of New York.

—James M. Glass, '97, has resigned his position as principal of the Washington High School in Rochester, to accept the directorship of junior high schools in the State Department of Education, a position paying a salary of $6000 a year. Mr. Glass has been principal of the Rochester school five years.

—The Reverend Elbert Wilmot Cummings, '71, died recently at his home in Barre, Vt.

—William B. Simmons, '08, has removed from Chicago to 334 Fourth Ave., New York City.

—The Reverend Cady H. Allen, '07, who is now on furlough in the United States, will return the first of the year to Hamadan, Persia, where he was stationed as a missionary.

—William P. Northrup, '72, of 61 E. 73rd St., New York City, was given the degree of LL.D. by Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., at its last Commencement. Dr. Northrup was formerly an instructor in that institution.

—James N. Robinson, '05, died at his home in Hornell, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1918.

—William F. Lansing, law school, '80, died at his home in Little Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1916.

—Since the new Alumni Register went to press, the following changes of address have been reported.

Selwyn C. Edgar, '95, resides at 4905 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Charles P. Robinson, '00, resides at 111 Broadway, New York City.

Frederick G. Bastion, '04, resides at 24 Broad St., New York City.

Philip H. Judd, '04, resides at 1067 Franklin St., Columbus, Ohio.

Ralph S. Bennet, '06, resides at 4 Hill St., Cortland, N. Y.

Edward F. Cookinham, '08, resides at New Hartford, N. Y.

Benjamin C. Rhodes, '14, resides at 616 Pine Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Richard C. Beer, '16, who is no longer in the Consular Service, resides at 227 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

John F. Holland, '20, resides at 388 Seward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Percival J. Parris, law school, '80, resides at 234 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert P. Ostrander, '99, resides in Elmira, N. Y.

Lynott B. Root, '64, resides at 1664 60th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frank R. Judson, '69, resides at 133 Fraser Ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

Ernest G. Sicard, '89, resides at 347 Fifth Ave., New York City.

William M. Phillips, '90, resides at Tates-on-the-Beach, San Francisco, Calif.

Joseph R. Baker, '93, resides at 1413 Euclid St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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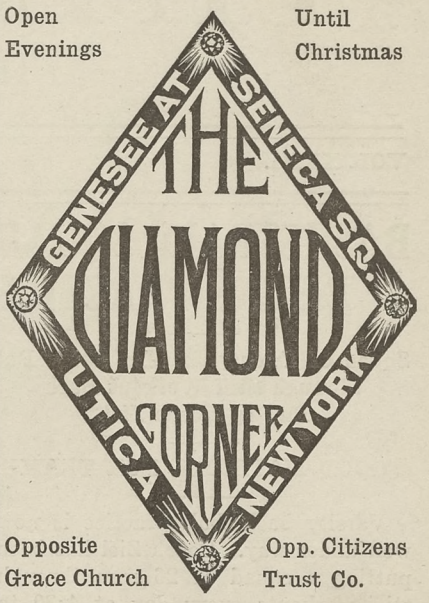

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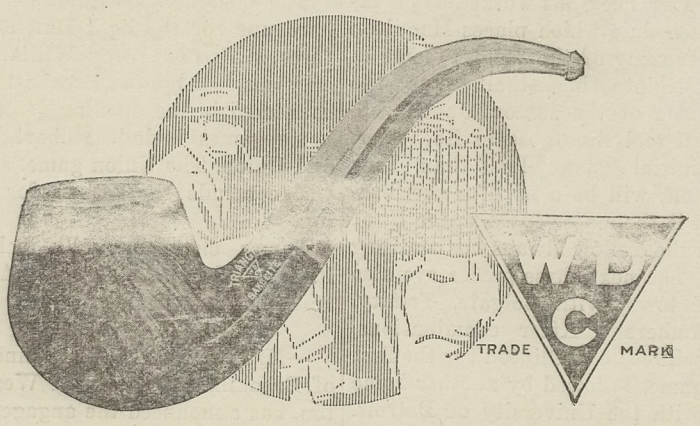

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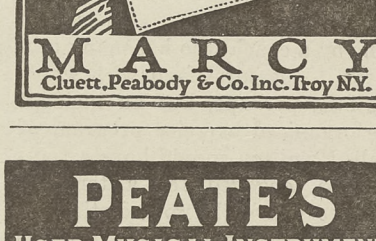

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, December 14, 1920.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Raymond Gapp, '21, Editor-in-Chief, Psi Upsilon House.
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The Debate Victory

The victory of the Debate Team Friday night was well earned and is a distinct tribute to Hamilton College's training in public speaking. The individual members of the team had worked hard for this debate, and a sound fundamental training in the elements of platform speaking had developed in the Hamilton speakers an ease and finish of utterance that their opponents did not possess. The issue did not seem greatly in doubt to any who critically observed the work of both teams. Much credit for this victory is due the members of the Debate Team and also the Department which trained them.

* * *

The Hamilton Songbook

An advertisement announcing a new printing of the Hamilton College Songbook is printed elsewhere in this issue. The new volumes should have a ready sale. The work of Frederick P. Lee and Wallace B. Johnson, '15, has done much to keep alive the songs of Hamilton's undergraduates, both past and present. The singing of the College would improve greatly if these songs were studied more. The songbook is valuable as a text and as a Hamilton College publication. If you haven't a copy, buy one now!

—Robert P. Bagg, '12, has changed his address to 173 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Bagg announce the birth of Robert P. Bagg, Jr., October 15, 1920.

—Born, on July 15, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Jessup, '13, a son, Frederick Peterson Jessup..

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

The communication from R. W. Drummond, '12, in your issue of November 30, was, I am sure, read with interest by a large number of alumni.

A good deal of what he said is decidedly to the point, not only his endorsement of the appointment of a special football coach. Hamilton certainly has come to the point where not only a football coach is needed, but a football system as well. Our football history has its bright spots, but in recent years our record has not been as enviable as we might wish.

The College is growing, but increased size alone is not sufficient ground for the ambitious schedule of the 1920 season. We should consolidate as we expand. A student body of 350 men does not warrant our playing football against colleges with an equal or larger registration, unless we have also a football system, which will give us teams that are a fair match for their opponents.

Not that we should drop these teams—Amherst, Williams, et al., are colleges we want to play. The point is to prepare ourselves to put out an equal brand of football. This can not be done by a coach who has many other duties to perform, and with whom football is, perhaps, but an incident in the organized exercise program of the fall. Hamilton should have a football coach, engaged for a term of years, who will build up a distinctive system, who thinks and lives in terms of football, who will instill football plus fight into the squad.

But the balance of the letter is a different dish of prunes, and rather harder to swallow. The sarcasm directed toward golf, soccer, and hockey, and the participation in these sports by an increasing number of students, all of whom certainly could not go out for football to kill or be killed "in the first five minutes of play"—this sarcasm merely tends to confuse the issue. At West Point, where they have a real coach for football and a football system built up on a term of years, they also have the most comprehensive general athletic system of any school in the country. Every man is required to participate in some sport. This general training cannot be said to have robbed the cadets of their fighting spirit or to have lessened their football efficiency. The more Hamilton students who engage in competitive sport, the better will the intercollegiate spirit of the College be, and the better the student body's support of the team.

Agreed that we should "get organized to win games" but every game should be won, year in and year out, and we must not forget that there is such a thing as "sport for sport's sake." To make a defeat a disgrace is poor psychology. If a perfect day consists in carting off eleven or twenty-two of our opponents, then "those who condemn the position athletics has attained among American colleges" are justified. Let's have a real football coach and pay him real money and let him build up his team and develop his players from among 300 to 400 undergraduates. A football coach who has a winning system will attract to Hamilton school athletes, and properly so. The addition of such men to the Hill will be to his credit and an offset to his cost. But these men cannot offer four touchdowns a season guaranteed, in lieu of two years of Latin, if two years of Latin is required of men who can offer golf only.

THEODORE C. JESSUP, '14.

ALUMNI DINNER IN SYRACUSE

The Hamilton Alumni Association of New York State Principals will hold its annual dinner at The Mizpah, Syracuse, on Monday, December 27, 1920, at 5:45 sharp. The dinner will be $1.75 per plate.

President John H. Finley, LL.D., of the University of the State of New York will be the guest of honor. President Ferry and other members of the Faculty of Hamilton College will be present.

Undergraduates, as well as alumni, are cordially invited. Elbert B. Mattoon, '16, secretary, has charge of the arrangements.

NOTICE.

At the last Faculty meeting before Thanksgiving and at the first Faculty meeting after the middle of the second semester, written reports for all courses will be submitted, giving the names of all undergraduates whose marks are below 60 in the work of the semester. The warnings thus reported will be posted on the college bulletin boards. A statement of the warnings will be sent in writing to the parent or guardian in all cases where the grades are not as high as 60 in at least thirteen hours of current work.

Reports of final grades (high honor, honor, etc.) will be communicated to the parent or guardian in all cases, shortly after the conclusion of the semester.

This goes into effect with the sending home of the reports at the end of the first semester.

PROF. FANCHER DELIVERS LECTURE IN UTICA

On Wednesday evening, December 8, Professor Fancher delivered a lecture before the Leisure Hour Club at the home of Mrs. T. R. Proctor on Genesee street, Utica. It was the second of a series of lectures that he is giving in Utica, entitled "Contemporaneous English Poetry and Drama."

—Yale Commons, with twenty years' experience and prestige, has threatened to suspend business because of lack of patronage. Seven hundred men remain signed in, and in order to carry on an adequate business, five hundred more are needed. Former table-runners of the Yale Dining Club organized, under the supervision of the Student Council, a body of seventy-five, who pledged themselves to procure one thousand new members.

—The Columbia harriers finished sixth in the recent inter-collegiate cross country run at Yale. Cornell won the meet with Princeton a close second. Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania were among the entrants. To Romig of Penn State went the individual honors. His time for the six mile course was 33 minutes 1 second. Walter Higgins, the Blue and White captain, took second place.

—Subscribe for **Life.**

HOCKEY RINK COMPLETED

With the first cold snap in sight, plans for a successful hockey season are considerably improved by the completion of the foundation of the new hockey rink. The work on the rink was finished during the past week. The price of structural steel is on the decline at present, and bids for the completion of the covering of the building will be submitted as soon as the market becomes stabilized. The acceptance of a bid will be followed by an early start at the erection of the building next spring. The work will be rushed as fast as labor conditions will permit, and it is hoped that the structure will be totally finished by the fall of 1921. The complete plans are now being finished by the architects and will be in shape to publish within a short time. A diagram, posted in the library, gives a very clear idea of the external appearance of the building.

HAMILTON DEFEATS AMHERST IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1.)

the final protection for the property rights when all other law fails."

Rebuttal

In rebuttal, Mr. Alfange stated: "All institutions are subject to abuses, but is this sufficient reason for abolishing the injunction? The affirmative objected to the injunction because it interfered with personal liberty, but personal liberties are subject to limitation to protect equal rights of others." Mr. Eames based a great share of his rebuttal on personal opinions and reiterated his points that collective bargaining would be destroyed. Mr. Fry pointed out that "if the injunction is abolished we establish by law a class with privileges greater than any other class, and break down the fundamental principles on which the United States is organized." He also showed very clearly that even the use of the injunction did not render labor impotent, and that the American Federation of labor has not sought its abolition. Mr. Riefler showed that "property right and not personal rights are protected by the injunction. Propererty rights and not personal rights are lice and troops." In summing up, he declared that the negative had used theory throughout the debate whereas the affirmative presented facts.

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HAMILTON MEN IN "WHO'S WHO"

The following names are those of the Hamilton men who appear in the 1920-1921 edition of "Who's Who in America." Of this list 50 are Phi Beta Kappa men and 42 are not. Seven are salutatorians and four are valedictorians.

Hamilton College Alumni

1854. William H. Maynard, theologian.

1862. William C. Winslow, archaeologist.

1863. Henry M. Dodd, clergyman.

1864. Franklin D. Locke, lawyer. Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of State, Senator.

1867. David R. Breed, clergyman.

1868. William H. Clark, editor. Alfred C. Coxe, judge.

1869. Henry H. Benedict, retired manufacturer. S. N. Dexter North, statistician. Eliot R. Payson, college professor. William F. Scripture, judge. Edward J. Wickson, college professor.

1870. William M. Butler, neurologist. Nathaniel Foote, judge. Charles K. Hoyt, college professor.

1871. D. Johnson Brigham, librarian. Charles R. Dryer, geographer. John E. Frost, dealer in lands.

1872. Herman C. G. Brandt, college professor. Arthur S. Hoyt, clergyman. George F. Lyon, judge. William F. Northrup, physician. M. Woolsey Stryker, college president.

1873. Gustave A. Carstensen, clergyman. Chester S. Lord, newspaper man. Thomas H. Norton, chemist. Jermain G. Porter, astronomer. Henry W. Rogers, judge.

1874. Abel E. Blackmar, judge. N. Emmons Paine, physician.

1875. Frank S. Child, clergyman. Eben B. Cobb, clergyman.

1876. George P. Bristol, college professor.

1877. Louis Boisot, law author. Glentworth R. Butler, physician. Alfred D. Mason, clergyman, editor.

1878. James McLachlan, ex-Congressman. Howard S. Paine, oculist. Carlos H. Stone, educator.

1879. Edward S. Burgess, botanist. George E. Dunham, newspaper editor. Charles P. Orr, judge.

1880. Mattoon M. Curtis, university professor.

1881. George E. Brewer, surgeon. Archibald C. McLachlan, school principal. Clinton Scollard, author.

1882. Charles F. Amidon, judge. Charles E. Edgerton, economist. Anthony H. Evans, clergyman. Calvin N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education. Robert L. Taylor, college professor.

1883. Theodore C. Burgess, educator. William A. Shanklin, college president.

1884. Edward M. Bassett, ex-Congressman. George W. Hinman, publicist, lecturer. Henry K. Sanborne, clergyman.

1885. George Lawyer, professor of law. Irving F. Wood, college professor.

1886. William H. Hotchkiss, lawyer. Edwin H. Jenks, clergyman. James B. Lee, clergyman.

1887. Frederick I. Cairns, mining engineer. Frederick V. Coville, botanist. John B. Huber, physician. Edward S. King, astronomer, Charles B. Rogers, banker. Abram R. Serven, lawyer.

1888. Charles H. Smyth, geologist.

1889. William M. Collier, diplomat, university president. Frank B. Gilbert, lawyer.

1890. Charles O. Gray, college president. Calvin L. Lewis, college professor.

1891. Samuel Hopkins Adams, author.

1892. William P. Shepard, college professor. William H. Church, educator.

1893. Starr Cadwallader, settlement worker.

1894. Theodore Collier, college professor. Oren Root, business manager.

1895. Thomas G. Burt, educator. Joseph I. France, Senator.

1897. Henry K. Webster, author. James A. Winans, professor of public speaking.

1898. Edward R. Wright, judge.

1900. John B. MacHarg, professor of history.

1902. Edward J. Ward, social engineer.

1903. Arthur E. Bullard, author.

1905. Ezra W. Pound, poet.

1906. Alexander M. Drummond, teacher. Clifford P. Fitch, veterinarian. Conklin Mann, editor.

1909. Alexander Woollcott, dramatic critic.

Honorary Degree Men

The following list contains the names of the Hamilton Honorary Degree Men in "Who's Who in America":

1877. Wilcott Calkins, clergyman.

1878. James M. DeGarmo, life insurance.

1879. Robert E. Thompson, educator.

1881. William H. Carpenter, educator.

1882. Irving G. Vann, judge.

1883. Albert Vander Veer, surgeon.

1889. Isaac Jennings, clergyman. Charles R. Skinner, educator.

1892. Asa S. Fiske, clergyman. John B. Shaw, college president.

1893. Anson P. Atterbury, clergyman.

1894. Frank D. Boynton, superintendent of schools. Thomas C. Hall, theologian. Albert Leonard, superintendent of schools.

1895. Willard Bartlett, judge.

1898. William R. Brooks, astronomer. Edwin H. Dickinson, clergyman. Charles D. Walcott, scientist.

1900. Henry S. Pritchett, educator.

1901. Allen M. Dulles, theologian.

1902. William C. Sanger, ex-assistant Secretary of War.

1903. Luke E. Wright, ex-Secretary of War.

1904. Charles A. Richmond, university chancellor.

1908. David Wills, clergyman.

1909. William G. McAdoo, ex-Secretary of the Treasury. Charles T. Olmstead, bishop. Charlemagne Tower, diplomat.

1910. Harry L. Reed, clergyman, educator.

1911. William W. Clark, judge. John W. Vrooman, retired banker.

1912. John A. Dix, governor. James H. Glass, surgeon.

1913. William H. Taft, 27th President of the United States.

1915. Robert W. Moore, university professor.

1917. Frederick C. Ferry, college president. Thomas E. Finegan, educator.

1918. Wilson Farrand, head master. Charles S. Whitman, governor.

1919. Robert W. DeForest, lawyer.

Law School Alumni

Law School Alumni in "Who's Who":

1857. William J. Wallace, judge.

1875. Pascal C. J. DeAngelis, judge.

1877. Victor H. Metcalf, ex-Secretary of the Navy. C. Sidney Shepard, capitalist.

1879. Samuel A. Beardsley, lawyer.

1880. Marrion Wilcox, author.

1883. Burdett A. Rich, editor.

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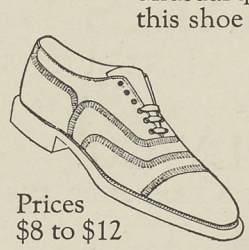

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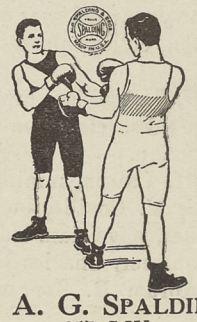

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JABBERWOCKS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Professor Owen G. Groves Gives Interesting Talk on "Some Books I Have Read."

MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The first meeting of The Jabberwocks was held in Professor Fancher's room in Carnegie Dormitory, December 6, and a large number of men attended.

Professor Owen G. Groves gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "Some Books I Have Read." In the course of the talk he brought out the fact that it is necessary to have book reviewers because of the inability of the ordinary person to read all the books published. He also said that in reading a book the thing that most appealed to one is the style. "In some books," he continued, "there is no style whatsoever. This makes a book dry and uninteresting. On the other hand, if a book has a good style, it is very interesting." As an example of the latter type he used Stephen's "The Crock of Gold" and Swinnerton's "Nocturne."

After Professor Groves had finished his talk, a general discussion on books followed. The next meeting of the Club will be held some time after the Christmas vacation.

NICHOLS, '22, ELECTED CAPTAIN OF SOCCER

At a meeting of this fall's soccer team, Lorrel B. Nichols, '22, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the D. T. Club, was elected Captain for 1921. Nichols first played soccer during the S. A. T. C. at Hamilton, at which time he gained considerable knowledge of the game. During the past season he played left wing and was one of the mainstays of the team. Under his leadership the soccer team next year should have a more successful season in regard to scoring than was had this year.

D. T. CLUB DANCE

The D. T. Club held its annual winter dance last evening at the Yahnundasis Golf Club in Utica. Many alumni and invited guests from Utica were present. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Nelson R. Dale, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Grant, Professor Paul A. Fancher, and Professor Ralph H. Super. The success of the dance was due to the committee, which included Theodore S. Severin, J. Warren Daniels, and George C. Morehouse, Jr. Music was furnished by Schwarz's orchestra.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees has been called by George E. Dunham, '79, Secretary, for noon, Thursday, December 23, at the Bankers' Club, 120 Broadway, New York City. The Trustees will be entertained at luncheon by Alexander C. Soper, '67, LL.D.

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PROFESSOR FRANK L. PATTON ADDRESSES BANKING MEN IN UTICA

Prof. Frank Lester Patton recently addressed the Utica Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the Chapter Rooms, Oneida National Bank Building. He said in part:

"The discovery of the corporation as a business organization, which was made three hundred years ago, and its spread, which is going on about us, have been of the greatest possible benefit to the world. But they have brought with them serious abuses, and it is the duty of every person to combat these abuses with all the energy he has.

"These evils like most others are at the bottom due to human ignorance and the campaign must be a campaign of education. The first of them is the wide spread belief that it is quite as easy and simple a thing to make a big fortune by buying up corporation stocks and selling them at an advance. The persistence of this idea is due to the practice of novelists, journalists and scenario writers of holding before the public eye the fictitious hero who makes a great fortune in stock speculaion but never mentions the hundreds who have lost fortunes by the same method.

"Moody, the investment expert, declared recently that he had never known of a case where a man who began with the proverbial shoestring ended with millions. Reports show that 95 per cent of all the people who buy on a margin close out with a loss.

"For most people, stock speculating is a much poorer way of getting ahead than gambling. Within the last few weeks the papers have brought the news that a certain speculator who made a million dollars last winter by cornering Stutz stock has lost $16,000,000 by not knowing when to sell and after starting out with a capital of several millions is now a pauper.

"The second evil which is apparently inseparable from the corporation is the continued swindling of the public involved in the sale of worthless bonds. This evil can only be stopped when the public learns a few simple rules of investment. First never buy the stock of a company that is just being formed.

"The stocks which are constantly being dumped on the public by security salesmen are stocks which men of wealth have looked over and do not want. Always ask your banker's advice about investments. It is his business to be informed about such things and he can generally tell you of absolutely safe investments which provide a fair return. That is the only way to get ahead."

—Hatchie, Tennessee's phenomenal field goal ki ker, made a new college record for Southern football recently, when he kicked a ball between the bars from Sewannee's 50-yard line.

Frederic P. Lee, '15, and Wallace B. Johnson, '15, announce a second printing of

Hamilton College Songs

Second Edition, Revised

A limited number of copies are available at the College Store, Hall of Commons, Clinton, New York

Three dollars and fifty cents the copy

WESLEYAN INVITED TO GIVE ITS OPINION

On the Possibility of Forming a Closer International Relation Among College Students.

A communication written in the interest of a closer international relation between the scientists and students of the various countries was recently received at Wesleyan University from the German Corresponding Bureau of Foreign Universities' and Students' Affairs of Leipzig. The Wesleyan college authorities were invited to give their opinion of the following seven leading principles set up by the Bureau and were asked how far it would be possible and desirable to cooperate:

1. To establish anew the relations between German and foreign Students' Associations and to form them as intimately as possible.
2. To obtain passes and travelling permissions for students who wish to visit foreign countries, and to aid them in working out plans for scientific journeys and furnishing passes for such.
3. To enable students to personally inform themselves about social, economic, and academic institutions existing in foreign universities.
4. To arrange scientific journeys for students to foreign countries and to make them acquainted by means of special lectures and excursions with the civilization of the country they visit, in order to give them a broader basis of life. By this enlargement of his mental horizon the young academician shall be enabled to fill his future position in his own country better than otherwise.
5. To support foreign students in every way, to introduce them into professors' and students' circles and to enable them thus to get a full view of German university life.
6. To arrange vacation courses like those mentioned in par. 4, for foreign students in Germany.
7. To found in all foreign universities, bureaus working after the same principles as the German Corresponding Bureau, and destined to serve as intermediate links between German and foreign students.

During the war, a manifesto, signed by ninety of the leading German philosophers, was sent to the various countries. This document denied that Germany was guilty of beginning the war, or that she was perpetrating savage atrocities against non-combatants. Angered by this attempt on the part of the scientists to shift Germany's responsibility, the educators of the allied nations refused to have further academic relations with them. Recently, however, some professors at Oxford sent a communication to Germany asking for a renewal of friendly intellectual relations. The German philosophers agreed to this and, shortly afterwards, the German Corresponding Bureau began sending out letters.

The action taken by the Oxford men stirred up considerable negative criticism. The opinion very generally held was that their action was too premature, since Germany has as yet shown no signs of repentance.